

FOOTBALL TOMORROW NIGHT
S. F. STATE vs. CAL POLY,
COX STADIUM — SOCCER TEAM IN
PRELIMINARY WITH CALIFORNIA

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO

STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 52, No. 8

San Francisco, California

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1950

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!
FOR PEAR BOWL TRIP
DATE: THANKSGIVING DAY
PLACE: MEDFORD, OREGON

Pear Bowl Bid

State's Conflict With Lewis and Clark Marks First Step in Big Time Football

By Gordon Raddue

State vs. Lewis and Clark in the Pear Bowl!

That might not sound like much to sports enthusiasts whose post-season football interests lie in the major gridiron classics at Pasadena, Miami and New Orleans, but to State followers it contains a mountain of significance.

Gator Gridders Meet Cal Poly

Locals Favored Over Weak San Dimas Eleven

State's newly crowned Far Western Conference football champions begin a two week tune-up session for their Thanksgiving Day Pear Bowl clash with Lewis and Clark tomorrow night at Cox Stadium with Cal Poly of San Dimas serving as sparring partner.

Off the comparative records of the two teams, the Gators should win as they please against the Polyites, who apparently are in the embryonic stage as college eleven.

While the Gators were clinching their conference title last Saturday with a 32-26 win over the potent Cal Aggies, Cal Poly of San Dimas was having its hands full edging out a win over Gila Junior College by an unimpressive 25-21 score.

Against a common foe, Poly could only hold Humboldt State to a 13-13 tie, while the Gators blew themselves to a lopsided 53-0 win over the same team.

Coach Joe Verducci may be called upon to exercise his mercy in order to keep the score down. Despite the possibility of a rout, Verducci's charges will have to exhibit much better blocking and tackling proficiency against Poly than they have shown of late if they are to make a top showing in the Pear Bowl.

The game will also serve as a measuring stick for State's chances against La Verne a week from tomorrow night, a team that buffeted Cal Poly about to the tune of 42-0 two weeks ago.

San Francisco State's soccer team plays the University of California tomorrow night at Cox Stadium just before the State-Cal Poly football game. The last time both teams met, the Bears won, 3-2.

Rain washed out the rematch tilt scheduled two weeks ago and the game was moved up to tomorrow night. Starting time is 6:30 p.m.

Jourdan Wins Football Award

Walt Jourdan, rookie Gator fullback, was awarded the Alpha Zeta Sigma football trophy for his outstanding play in the Chico State-San Francisco State Homecoming Day grid fest last week.

Jourdan played a leading role in sparking the Gators to a 15-6 win over Chico. He set up the first State touchdown with a 45-yard run to the Chico six and later scored a touchdown from 19 yards out. During the first touchdown drive, Jourdan picked up 62 of the necessary 86 yards.

In being awarded the trophy, Jourdan commented, "I really appreciate winning the trophy. I couldn't have won it without the support of the team. Several other fellows, like Tom Ripa, Rudy Smith and Bob Williamson, deserve the trophy just as much as I."

His football career got underway at Oakland high school. From there, he displayed his wares for the City College of San Francisco. This is his first year at State.

The presentation marked the second time that trophy had been awarded. Last year's winner was Pete Desalernos.

Social Calendar

Today—Rally, women's gym, 1-2; "Red China in Korea," Anderson hall 107, 1 p.m.

Tomorrow—Football (State vs. Cal Poly), Cox Stadium, 8 p.m.; Soccer (State vs. U. C.), Cox Stadium, 6:30 p.m.; Phi Epsilon Gamma-Phi Epsilon Mu dance, women's gym, 9-1.

Saturday—Football (State Jayvees vs. Stanford Frosh), at Palo Alto, 10 a.m.

Sunday—A Capella Choir Concert, 3 p.m., Commerce high school auditorium.

GO CLASSIFIED... IN THE GOLDEN GATER

Having trouble selling your typewriter or car? Looking for an apartment or a roommate?

The Golden Gater will begin running a regular classified advertising section next week for students wishing to buy, trade or sell.

Rates are 15 cents a line. Advertising in the Golden Gater for the quick, simple and efficient way to transact business.

Contact administrator of student affairs, Ralph Lewis, Hut 4A, or Iris Pape, Hut 4B.

'Tackle Twirl' Follows Grid Tilt

Dance to Feature Gene Munday's Music

The "Tackle Twirl" dance is scheduled to score a touchdown on the dance calendar tomorrow night in the gym. Revolving primarily around a theme of football, the affair will be decorated and decked out in a unique costume of Chronicle green sheets accentuating athletics in general.

The dance is being sponsored by the Phi Epsilon Mu and Phi Epsilon Gamma, Honorary physical education fraternity and sorority, respectively. "Tackle Twirl" will immediately follow the State vs. Cal Poly game, and admission for the affair will be 75 cents with a student body card and \$1 without. Gator Club membership cards will be equivalent to a student body card, as far as admission is concerned.

Music will be provided by Gene Munday and his orchestra, and cokes will serve as the refreshment. Phi Ep Mu and Phi Ep Gamma are planning on holding half-time festivities at the Cal Poly game.

Publicity committee members for the dance are Neil Gunn, Paul Olivier, Dewey Guerra, Maury Koch, Warren Allbee, and Clint Lewis.

Lillian Logan, Pete Dalton, Bill Hynes, and Thelma Van Sickle compose the general committee.

Workshop Plays Start Next Week

The theatre season here at State is well under way, with "Ladies in Retirement" successfully wrapped up, faculty readings underway and a workshop production of four one-act plays scheduled to take the stage on November 17 and 18 at Frederic Burk.

The workshops will include an original baseball story by Terry Kilpatrick, "Strike Four," directed by Bill Witt; a drama blending realism and fantasy, "Mooncalf Mufford," directed by Annie Platt; an experimental, verse speaking production, "Hyacinth on Wheels," directed by Bob Harris; and a 19th Century farce, "A Kiss in the Dark," directed by Elaine Plasberg.

As projects for the advanced drama students, the workshops employ the use of student directors, actors, scene designers and lighting technicians. The November workshops are under the supervision of Clarence Miller, drama instructor.

Wendt to Head Judicial Group

Reactivation of the judicial committee, a joint student-faculty group organized last semester to review cases involving infractions of campus regulations, has been announced by Dean Alan Johnson.

Jack Wendt has been appointed head of the student committee which includes Dick Coltrane, Bonnie Rolphe, and Geraldine Gartland. The group is currently at work drafting rules of procedure and review. The faculty representatives who have appointed by President Leonard, have not, as yet, been named.

The judicial committee was originally organized last semester, and functioned so successfully at that time that tentative plans were made for its perpetuation. Original student committee members were Art Chaboya, Virginia Danielson, Don Johnson, and Annette Bryan.

Monroe, Language Arts Chairman Refuses to Sign Loyalty Oath

No Paychecks For Eight Non-Signing Instructors

No Dismissal Until State Orders It

Superintendent Simpson Ruling Expected Soon

Awaiting further instructions from Dr. Roy E. Simpson, State superintendent of public instruction, San Francisco State's nine non-loyalty signers' pay checks will be withheld.

According to Dr. George D. Gibson, college director of public relations, the nonsigners will continue working without pay pending clarification of their status.

Previously Dr. Simpson made the statement that all nonsigning employees of State colleges would not be paid but no mention was made of the possibility of their firing.

San Francisco State's nonsigners include Dr. Eason Monroe, chairman of the language arts division; Dr. Leonard Pockman, associate professor of physics; Dr. John Beecher, assistant professor in sociology; Dr. Herbert Bisno, instructor in sociology; Miss Phiz Mezey, journalism instructor; Frank Rowe, a teaching assistant; Dr. Jack Patton, instructor in language arts; Charlotte Howard, a teaching assistant in the child care center at the college; and an unidentified secretary.

Only last week, San Francisco Superior Judge Edward Molkenbush upheld the legality of the oath. However, an injunction against the oath is being sought by attorneys representing 21 nonsigning city and State employees. They are expected to appeal the issue to the State Supreme Court.

IRC Executive Explains Action

Marian Mensinger, former vice-president of the International Relations Club, released the following statement in regard to the resignation of officers of IRC over a recent ruling which called for an associated student-conducted election of club officers.

"The former IRC executive council feels it is not guilty of having exceeded its authority and trust, as charged. Although the Club Advisory Association cleared the IRC executive of this charge, the board of directors still questioned the executive council's integrity by forcing a board sponsored election, instead of a vote of confidence.

"Rather than yield to this implied guilt, the IRC executive council resigned, proclaiming their innocence. The executive council wishes to make it clear that their resignation was in no way a means of killing the club.

"Their last request of the board was permission to call a meeting at which the club's membership would handle its own election of new officers. Thus, the executive council's wish was to preserve the club and its right of 'self government'.

"The former council members regret the action which resulted. However, it does not regret the action itself. The opinion of the council is that freedom of thought and speech is vital to realizing the goals of the International Relations Club as outlined in its constitution."

Board of Control Discusses Budget

Another hot session took place yesterday in the activities room as the board of controls again discussed budget cuts to ease the financial burden of the associated students.

On the agenda was the fate of the Franciscan, college yearbook. The college journal proved to be a financial loss this past semester and there had been talk of abandoning the Franciscan.

Also up for discussion was the possibility of "self-insurance" for State athletes. Both Dr. Evelyn Ballard and Dr. Martin Debenham will be consulted before further action is taken.

Of prime concern to activities commissioner Bill Hanson is the fact that no budget has been set aside for future dances and rallies.

Text of Monroe Statement

(This is the complete text of the statement Dr. Monroe made upon reaching his decision not to sign the state loyalty oath.)

Despite the confusion raised by the so-called loyalty oath law, four facts are crystal clear to any person who has studied this ambiguous document and has reflected a moment upon it.

First, this law has nothing whatever to do with genuine loyalty to our state and nation or to the democratic ideals which we seek to defend. Some people who have not the slightest shred of democratic loyalty may gladly sign the oath. Many loyal citizens may sign the oath, but resent deeply the ridiculous and coercive necessity to comply with an unjust and unnecessary law. Others—perhaps only a few—may not sign, and by this act will actually demonstrate their true loyalty to the basic law of the land and to democratic institutions.

Second, a person may obey this law either by signing or by refusing to sign. The fallacious cry may easily be raised that one who does not sign the oath has disobeyed the law. This is simply not true. Refusing to sign is indeed a difficult and costly step, but it is not illegal.

Third, this act (the Levering Act) is a legislative monstrosity so patently ill-considered and anti-democratic as to cause deep concern to those truly loyal citizens who have taken the time to study the law and oath carefully. This law will bring no good to the people of our state; it produces only disgust, fear, and injustice.

Fourth, in spite of its basic unsoundness this law will not expire of its own accord. Only vigorous legal action, supported by determined and aroused public opinion, can defeat and remove this dangerous and threatening legislation. It is clearly the democratic duty of loyal citizens to take action to repeal this law.

As an educator, a citizen, and a parent I have studied carefully the oath and the law which prescribes it. I consider this law an attack upon good education. I believe this law is a real and serious threat to the basic rights and freedoms of citizens of the state and nation. I want my children to grow up in a world of peace and freedom and democratic decency. Because I consider it, therefore, my professional, public, and paternal duty, I refuse to sign the oath required by the Levering Act and I resolve to work in every possible democratic way for the repeal of this act.—Eason Monroe.

Break Out Your Rolled Oats

Any fraternity or sorority with a surplus of cereal in their possession is offered the chance to enhance their treasury by the release today of Vets Administration directive No. DR-21-181.

The VA has set the bidding deadline on rolled oats, farina wheat cereal and whole wheat cereal for November 8. Delivery charges should be included in the sealed bids.

Sealed bids of 132,012 cans of asparagus is also desired by the VA. This would make an excellent evening activity for some sorority as the canning of asparagus is an ideal project to foster the American ideal of living and working together. It could even be a co-operative project between two organizations, thus enabling a greater amount of students to become more intimately acquainted. It is understood that activities such as this are looked upon with pleasure by many college administrations.

Get Your Gaters... HERE!

College hall, Thursday, 10-3; Friday, 10-2.

Gater office, Thursday, 10-3; Friday, 10-3.

Division Head Addresses Students In Academic Freedom Street Rally

Addressing a group of about 80 students at the corner of Buchanan and Hermann last week, Dr. Eason Monroe, chairman of the language arts division, explained why he did not sign the oath.

"It attacks the fundamental principles to think, speak and believe. The oath attacks the things it purports to defend," he stated. Dr. Monroe went on to state that he expected to receive a notice of dismissal in the near future, but would continue teaching until that time.

"When I leave, it will be with the deepest regret. For the past three years I have lived and worked at this college. It is a sad thing for me to have to leave, but I leave with the full intention of returning."

Dr. Monroe felt that sooner or later the courts would declare the oath unconstitutional. He said he would return, but only when the oath was disqualified.

Praising the actions of the SCAF group, Dr. Monroe said, "The student interest in academic freedom seems to be the clearest valid evidence of the success of the educational program. We have succeeded in making students aware of critical social issues."

"You have carried forward the work of opposition to the oath while the faculty fumbled. I hope you will continue opposing the oath. It is only a question of time until the oath is repealed, but the question is how long?"

Dr. Monroe and Jack Patten, instructor of language arts, were the last two professors to fail to sign the oath before the November 3 deadline.

A Capella Choir Concert Sunday

'American Panorama' Slated For Commerce Hi

"The American Panorama," a composition by Dr. Wendell Otey, associate professor of music, will be one of the highlights of the Acapella Choir concert to be presented next Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Commerce high school auditorium.

With the frontier movement as a theme, the work will be presented in radio style with William Dempsey acting as narrator and Dr. Otey as pianist.

Dr. Otey's orchestral composition is well known in this area through an appearance he made in 1944 as conductor-composer with the San Francisco Symphony in his "Variations for Orchestra," both at an auditorium concert and over the Sunday evening "Standard Hour."

The "Peacable Kingdom," another peak in the concert program, is taken from the Biblical text of Isaiah, and will be conducted by Randall Thompson.

Sunday's concert is the first full choir concert to be presented this season and will be directed by Dr. Roy Freeburg, professor of music. Dr. Freeburg has been guest conductor for numerous high school festivals in the bay region, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Visalia and Arroyo Grande. He has published a number of vocal works for school music text books, and he is Folk Music Chairman for the California Western Music Educators' Conference.

In order to foster student leadership in the acapella choir Esther Ebersole will be student conductor for several numbers, and Elaine Damele will perform as pianist.

The CAA also approved a ruling which specifies that member organizations which miss two meetings in a single term will be suspended.

Usedom Is New CAA Vice-Prexy

Doug Usedom, representative from Alpha Phi Gamma, was elected to the vice-presidency of the Club Advisory Association this week. He will fill the vacancy made when Newman Club's Jim McEvoy dropped out of school.

The CAA also approved a ruling which specifies that member organizations which miss two meetings in a single term will be suspended.

Faculty to Give Play Readings

Miller Opens Series With Historical Satire

Clarence Miller, comedian extraordinary, opens the first in a series of faculty readings tonight in Frederic Burk auditorium at 8:30. Admission to this educational entertainment is free.

Mr. Miller, well known in Chicago and San Francisco areas for his lighting, directing and humorous reviews, will review Donald Ogden Stewart's humorous satire, "Aunt Polly's Story of Mankind." Stewart is one of the leading humor writers of our day, specializing in historical parodies, of which "Aunt Polly" is one.

On coming to San Francisco State, Mr. Miller left a highly paying and respected career as an oral reviewer of plays and books. His high standing in Chicago, where he gave reviews for the Chicago Drama League and Evanston Drama Club, was culminated in his selection as one of those to be on the recommended list of reviewers for the American Federation of Women's Clubs.

Known for his acting and directing in the East, Mr. Miller has used his talents in the field of lighting and directing here in the Bay Area. The Theatre Arts productions, "Light Up the Sky" and "Night Must Fall," were directed by Mr. Miller, and he was technical director for the Centennial pageants, "Glory in the Land" and "The Shining Trail." This summer he lighted Woodminster's "Henry IV" and the spectacle, "Freedom's Children." In his spare time, Mr. Miller "makes stencils."

At State, Clarence Miller directed the fast moving experimental "Beggars on Horseback," the Hollywood story, complete with the movie, "Personal Appearance; also "Everyman," the Easter morality play, in which he used a space staging technique with architectural units of steps and platforms. Mr. Miller has also provided the excellent lighting for S. F. State's theatre productions.

In December, Dr. J. Fenton McKenna will continue the faculty recitals; Mary Miller will perform in January. Remember, it's free, it starts tonight at 8:30, and with Miller, it has to be good!

'Ladies' Plays To Record Crowds

The word had been passed along that "Ladies in Retirement" was a darn good show and theatre audiences on the two closing nights gave Jules Irving's production another SRO record.

Friday night audiences, withering under a 92 degree temperature, packed the house to overflowing. The cast, regardless of the heat, maintained interest throughout the performance and the audience remained absolutely quiet as the breathtaking play progressed.

Friday's house was filled partially because of the Webster family's arrival to see Eleanor play Sister Theresa for the evening. Margaret Ruiz continued in the role on Saturday after Miss Webster broke her vows. Saturday night was also standing room only.

Promising to present exciting theatrical fare late this month, Dr. J. Fenton McKenna is rehearsing Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine." The large cast will include Virginia Cox as Joan. Dan Whiteside as the Dauphin and Alan Drady as Masters.

EDUCATIONAL INSTRUMENTS AND COURSES ON RECORDS

A must to every student, teacher and professional man. With our latest tape recorders you can record anything and play it back thousands of times. You can erase and record over and over at will. It is so simple a child can operate it. Highest quality at low prices. Also for the ones who know the facts, all sorts of "Learn While You Sleep" devices. For information and demonstration contact:

RECORDOMATIC LEARNING CENTER

690 Market, Suite 623
San Francisco YU. 2-4159

GOLDEN GATER

San Francisco State College.
A publication of the Associated Students, 124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California.

Bob Donovan Editor
Frank Gale Managing Editor
John Robben Business Manager

Subscription rates, \$2.50 per year.
Five cents per copy.

National Advertising Service, Inc., New York City.

Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter.



"I said it before and I'll say it again."

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Gamma Sigma Pi Gets WSSF Fund Drive Plaque

Dion Chesse, president of Gamma Sigma Pi, Honorary Humanities fraternity, announced that the perpetual award plaque given for outstanding service during the annual World Students Service Fund campaign had been awarded to Gamma Sigma Pi.

During the WSSF drive last fall, workers from the Humanities group were responsible for the greatest percentage of receipts accumulated from the classroom solicitations. The plaque will be placed in the trophy case on the main floor of College Hall.

New Service Offered By Discount Plan

According to Orv Wycoff, coordinator of Student Affairs, the Student Discount Plan is going ahead as well as planned. The Tibb's Typewriter Company has reported the sale of 32 typewriters through the plan.

More and more merchants are coming into the fold. For example, the Signal Oil Service Station, located at Ninth and Lincoln Way, offers to student body card holders of State two cents off on every gallon.

Friends Committee Plans Work Camps in Bay Area

The American Friends Service Committee will again sponsor week-end work camps in San Francisco and in Richmond. The camps will be conducted in both places operating on alternating week-ends and will get under way early in November. These projects are similar to others organized by the American Friends Service Committee in many parts of the United States and the world. They represent a small link in a mighty chain that binds people of different nationalities, different religions, and different points of view.

Any persons interested in taking part in either the North Richmond or San Francisco AFSC work camps may write or call Charles Schwiso, William Small or Edwin Stephenson, American Friends Service Committee, 1830 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Telephone: West 1-1826.

Board of Control Discusses Proposed Budget Slashes

At the last board of directors meeting it was decided that an ambulance would be available at all games in the event of injuries to the players. The ambulance is a temporary measure until the completion of a first aid station at the field. This station should be completed some time in 1951.

California Instructors Plan Annual Dinner

The Association of California State College Instructors will have their first annual dinner Tuesday, November 14, at 6:15 p.m. in the co-op.

Tickets will be \$2.00, and they are available from all the department secretaries. ACSCI president is John Schneider.

Desmond to Sing at Rally

Paul Desmond, singer and impersonator from the Rumpus Room, downtown night spot, will be the featured entertainer at Sigma Delta Gamma's annual rally which will be held today at 1:00 in the women's gym. In addition, a special skit has been prepared by Maxine Ciappini and Mary Ann Earl.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED—Ride for two to Los Angeles over Thanksgiving. Share driving and expenses. Would like to leave Wed. nite. Please leave phone No. in P. O. Box 1530.



By Joe Finnigan

It appears rather obvious that Mr. Marty Graw is trying to climb on my literary comet and rise to the heights just vacated by the venerable and gracious George Bernard Shaw.

Like the great Mr. S., I, too, am an Irishman rather than an atheist. Graw undoubtedly can trace his lineage to nothing more than old line American revolutionists, who should have been tossed in the drink with the tea at Boston.

Why in Heaven's name this idiotic clod keeps bothering me is beyond my wildest dreams. He probably wants some kind of payoff and I will comply with a bouquet of empty beer bottles.

The latest communique from the putrid pen of my wordy adversary takes me to task for all sorts of social crimes of which I am undoubtedly guilty, but are all part of a wild and raucous existence which helps to make life an earthly Valhalla.

All of a sudden, it becomes apparent to Graw that I have a "jaded" brain and have left a string of "broken hearts" from here to Ca-huenga. I make no denial of the facts and will even toss in such places as Fall River, Mass., Ploche, Nevada, and Wakayama, Japan.

In the latter gay oriental village I am barred from every high class bawdy house.

The only other ex-Navy bean eater that can make that claim is my old friend and seven sea colleague, Peter Moulthrop, who almost got me tossed in the clink in Honolulu for desecrating the main drag.

I can see this jerk's point in wanting me exterminated from the ranks of the out-of-jails, but only because of his own jealousy at my gay passage through time and money.

Probably Graw is a refuge from some sort of seminary where he

was taught all the "good things of life" and now is nothing more than a frustrated 25-year-old because of the application of a rancid code of ethics and morals.

If he would only give vent to his real feelings and join in good fellowship with some of his fellow students, he probably would become near normal.

The path which he is traversing at present will only lead him to nothing more than church elder, insurance clerk, or some other hat wearing profession.

In my campus ramblings (credit Bonnie Rolphe), I chatted with dozens of people who claim that they read this bunch of words and hurled venom at the hasty and ill-advised actions of Graw.

My good friend and scintillating basketball player, Don Hopkins, says that "Graw is a slob" and that I "should not treat with him on any grounds which would add decency to his low station in this lousied up social system of ours."

A Mr. Al Luntz, who runs one of the classiest eating establishments in the whole wide world, was incensed with rage and threatened to cut off Graw's supply of caviar, squab and hamburgers.

Luntz also went on to say that he was a great admirer of mine, and was thrilled with my every word, but that I should keep my tips on the horses to myself.

Graw, when will your quill ever know quiescence?

Physicals and X-Rays Must Be Taken This Month

Health Center authorities authorities announced last week that all new students and transfer students who have not taken their physical examination must contact the health center by November 17. All students who have not had their yearly X-ray examination must do so by the end of the month.

Cross Country Trek, Ocean Voyages Bring Witt-Diamant to S. F. State College

Instructor's Varied Background Includes Advertising, Research Work and Poetry Writing

Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, Associate Professor of English at State, leaned forward in her chair, speaking with animation about her work, her interests, and the time when she and a girl friend, in the old romantic fashion of the English literary, took a slow, leisurely walking tour of the United States.

"I had a job in advertising," she explained, "and was making more money than I am now, but the work I was doing had no great social importance, so I picked up and started west." It took her two months to walk from Baltimore to Chicago.

"My family was frightened because we got to the 'wicked' city of Chicago," she laughed. "I thought it was wicked, too... the weather was so hot."

From Chicago she took passage on a boat for Duluth, where she worked six months doing research on the deepening of the St. Lawrence River to the sea. The project still hasn't been completed, but she earned enough money to take a trip through the Canadian Rockies. She then came to California and began her freshman year at the University of California. In her sophomore year she went home to Philadelphia and was married, then came back to California to major in Romance Languages and finish school.

Mrs. Witt-Diamant taught her first year at Syracuse U., and came to State in 1931. About teaching she said, "I teach because I have to. I love it... because I like watching the mind wake up..."

About the General Education program he said, "It is one which should be introduced into the elementary and high school. It is

necessary... but it becomes harder and harder for students to do university work because they are not equipped in the lower levels."

Her favorite poets are Auden and Eliot. She also writes poetry. Why? "One eats because he has to," she explained. "I write a poem when I must."

Mrs. Witt-Diamant has found a great many talented students here at State. Her pets? Two English Pugs and two Siamese cats.

Jazz Gets Fancy In Opera Style

Nine jazz stars, headed by singer Ella Fitzgerald, will be presented this week in the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Area when the Jazz at the Philharmonic concert group appears at the Oakland Auditorium Thursday, November 9, and at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium Sunday, November 12. Both performances start at 8:30 p.m.

Drummer Buddy Rich, tenor saxophonists Coleman Hawkins, Flip Phillips and Lester Young, trumpeter Harry Edison, bassist Ray Brown and pianist Hank Jones will be heard in concert of modern American jazz.

Canadian-born Oscar Peterson, who has been in the United States only a few short months but who has already become one of the top jazz pianists, will be an added attraction. This is his first appearance in the Bay Area.

Jazz at the Philharmonic is currently on its tenth national tour. Tickets for both performances are on sale at the Sherman-Clay box offices.

FOR ALL GATERS...

Special Prices on Wedding and Engagement Rings Watches Silverware General Jewelry and Gift Items

For your purchasing privilege cards, see John J. Healy, Campus Representative

SAMPSON & MASTERS, Inc.

209 Post St., San Francisco 1624 Franklin St., Oakland
EXbrook 2-6687 GLencourt 1-8050

Dance to...

"Music For Modern Dancing"
New 16-Piece Orchestra

Jim Storie and His Orchestra

Edgewater Ballroom...Nov. 10

San Francisco

Admission: \$1.00, plus tax. Student Body Cards, Half Price.

Shakespearean drama leaves me cold;
And Goldsmith's mighty slow;
They may have held the public then—
Now Luckies steal the show!

By Joan Schroeder
Texas State College for Women

I took a course in Chemistry;
I tried a new reaction;
I lit a Lucky with a match
And got real satisfaction!

By Ronnie Friedman
Columbia University



Be Happy-Go Lucky!

The campus bells ring out the airs
That all the students like,
But the air the campus bells prefer
Is filled with Lucky Strike!

By Morton Greenberg
UCLA

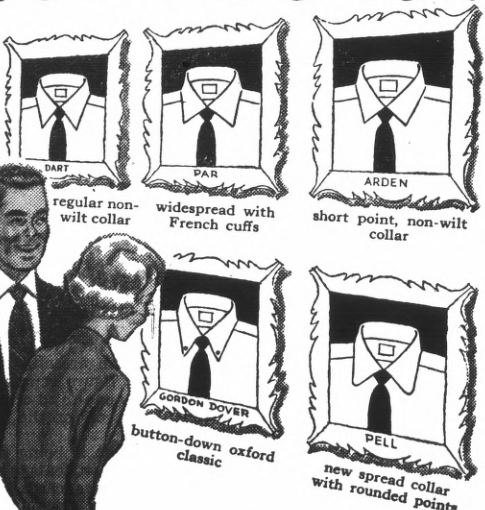
Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPR. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



...these are the
Arrow Collar Styles
preferred on every campus

Surveys show Arrow to be the best-liked shirt of college men—from coast-to-coast. Famous collar styling, careful tailoring, fine Sanforized fabrics and laundry-defying buttons make Arrow your best shirt buy! *\$3.65 up

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Library Forum Today: Happy Study Habits

"Art and the Use of the Library" is the theme of today's Library Forum discussion to be presented at 1 p.m. in Annex A, room 8, Alan Covey, assistant librarian, announced this week.

Gratifying response to the first two lectures of the Forum series, presented Tuesday and yesterday, assured the success of the discussions, which are designed to help the student in the efficient use of the college library.

Following the policy of the series, Miss Marion Blackie and several other faculty members will assist students in a panel discussion today before the regular meeting of the campus art club. The utility of the library for art purposes will be emphasized today in the same way that psychology and business were the themes of the previously-held discussion meetings.

On Tuesday, November 14, the next in the series, concerning Education and the Library, will be presented at 1 p.m. in F.B.208. Featured speaker will be Miss Mary MacWilliam, education librarian, who will be assisted by Marshall Nunn of the library cataloging staff, and Dr. Gerald Disque of the education faculty.

"This will prove to be a highly informative and interesting discussion," Covey promised.

Subsequent meetings of the Library Forum include Literature and the Use of the Library, and Music and the Library. The meeting emphasizes literature will be held at 1 o'clock, Thursday, November 16, in room 215, College Hall. Time and place of the latter discussion have not been set yet, Covey said. Conducting the literature forum will be Mrs. Virginia Reuss, head cataloger.

Supplementing the lecture series in promoting and encouraging efficient use of the college library is a pamphlet available to students and

faculty members at the meetings and at the loan desk in the library. Included in the booklet is a map of the layout of the book stacks and the reference room for quick visual location of all library material.

New Library List Offers Students Varied Reading

The Tomboy—An authentic and revealing composite case study of juvenile delinquency told in the form of a novel by the author of the "Amboy Dukes."

Kantor, Mackinley, Signal Thirty-two—The story of three veteran policemen of New York City—their ambitions, their contentions, the cruelty, the encounter, the courage they offer, and the pity and aid that they are able to give.

Latimore, Owen; Ordeal by Slander—An informal account of the experience and feelings of a widely recognized and respected scholar suddenly presented with the unsubstantiated charge that he is disloyal to all that he has ever worked for.

Reischauer, Edwin O.; The U. S. and Japan—Reveals the facts that responsible citizens need to know about Japan's relations in the past with the western world, her geographical setting, her economy, and how her people feel, think and act.

Stewart, George R.; The Year of the Oath—An objective account of the turbulent events at the University of California, told by a member of the faculty on behalf of his colleagues. Very readable.

Science Exhibits For College Hall

A series of exhibits featuring archeological findings in art and other cultural traits to be installed outside of Room 208, College Hall, was announced last Tuesday by Dr. Adan Treganza, head of the anthropology division of natural science.

Currently on display are a series of plaster casts of fossil man, depicting some of the trends in human evolution; a group of casts of Magdalenian Culture bone carvings showing the expression of art by Paleolithic Man; and some other exhibits devoted to California archeology.

One group of the latter consists of implements collected last year and those being excavated at the present time by Treganza's field class in archeology.

Starting next week, there will be on exhibition a loan from the Museum of Anthropology at the University of California a series of Eskimo implements showing the art and technological skills of those people. Future loan exhibits will emphasize the culture of the American Indians.

Speakers' Bureau Opens New Membership Drive

The Speakers' Bureau, with Bill Price presiding, held its first general meeting in college hall 208. The main purpose of the meeting was to initiate a new membership drive besides planning the semester's program. Future plans call for discussion, debating, panel work, committee work and tournament planning.

The Speakers' Bureau also holds meetings with civic groups and California, Stanford, USF and other colleges, ex-president Anne Miner announced. The group is responsible for the Forensic Tournament held every spring.

Any associated student member is eligible for membership.

Two State Anthropology Students Live in Winery (Abandoned) on Bone Digging Trip

Dr. Adan Treganza delivers his anthropology lectures in an unceremoniously calm and deliberative manner. But they have stimulated students into performing some of the most productive work ever done by State students toward the cause of world knowledge.

For just an introductory example of Treganza's teaching genius, take the case of two of his inspired pupils, Jim Carey and Franz Mangels, both of whom refilled their majors over to the anthropology division.

Completely equipped with beard and sun tan, the boys dedicated six weeks of their summer vacation to the Smithsonian Institute as members of a group engaged in archeological field work at an ancient Indian site near Folsom, California.

The research work was under the direction of Franklin Fenenga of the Smithsonian Institute, who is now doing work in the Missouri Valley region in hopes of finding traces of early man in that area.

Working with shovels, trowels, and their God-given hands, and living in an abandoned winery, the group dug through an estimated 5000 feet of terra firma in their scientific toil, which proved quite revealing in that it uncovered evidence of possibly three distinct periods of Indian culture.

Unique was the discovery that the area was a camp site utilized by many generations of Indians for the main purpose of hunting, rather than a regular living site as evidenced by the Indian shell mounds near Alvarado, where Treganza and some State students have been and are still doing archeological research.

Among the findings, which are being examined by Fenenga and other Smithsonian associates, were a diversified assortment of arrow points and projectile points, stone scrapers used as craft tools, cobble choppers, manos and metates for grinding food, stone drills, various types of blades and a few bone awls.

Significant was the fact that there were few mammal and bird bone implements, as opposed to the findings at the Alvarado mounds, which reveals a definite contrast in culture techniques among the various Indian tribes of Central

California. Ironically enough, it also showed that there is a lot more work to be done than previously anticipated toward piecing together information concerning the early inhabitants of that region.

Another Treganza student, Dick Brooks, did work for the University of California Archeological Survey at an Indian mound near Santa Barbara, while Treganza was making Seattle newspaper copy with his work on San Juan Island as a part of his duties as visiting Anthropology Instructor

at the University of Washington. Swelling enrollments in Treganza's courses have necessitated an expansion of the anthropology division. A one man teaching gang in his division for years at State, Treganza now has another instructor to relieve him of part of his burden in Clarence Smith, who is also capturing the imagination of anthropology students at State.

It's getting to be common dogma around registration time that "you can't go wrong with an anthropology course."

Letters to the Editor

THE BOILER ROOM

HERBIE WONDERS?

Dear Editor:

Herbie was tried in court for embezzlement. He was exonerated. When he returned to his job he was told, "We still don't trust you. You see, you are only a 'qualified not guilty,' and therefore we have to consider other applications for the job as well as yours." These words puzzled Herbie.

"How come if I am not guilty of embezzlement I can't have my job back? And how come I can apply for my old job when I was not trusted in the second place, because I was not guilty in the first place?"

That is the type of logic the board of directors used when they adopted the CAA's recommendations of reinstatement of the IRC, and in essence is why the IRC executive has resigned.

At this point the IRC executive is not questioning the CAA's findings. However, it does contend that since the findings were made on the basis of the IRC's present constitution, the recommendations should also be made on that same basis. To this contention, the CAA answers that the IRC is a "Qualified not guilty."

The IRC executive was found not guilty of charge no. 3, that is that it exceeded its authority and trust as outlined in the IRC constitution. The executive feels it is not guilty of this charge and desires to put the question to the

club's membership. However, when the board of directors rejected the executive's request for a vote of confidence, and forces it to hold another election, guilt is most certainly implied. Rather than yield to the implied election by a forced and supervised election by the board of directors, the IRC executive has resigned in protest of their innocence of charge no. 3.

Like Herbie it wonders, "How come?"—Executive of International Relations Club.

THAT MAN AGAIN!

Dear Editor:

The cry is up. The moon is down. The die is cast. STOP FINNIGAN. These are crucial times and we are harboring a monster. Known infamously and variously to the police of two continents as Nifty, Toodles, Happy, Happy and similar aliases, this Finnigan, twice convicted of high naper, constitutes the greatest single threat to far-sighted policy since the invention of the spring roller window shade.

It is a matter of historical fact that Finnigan has had a score of after dark dealings with such known subversive groups as the AA, the AAA, the APA and the Bluebirds. His jaded past finds mute testimony in a trail of broken hearts, bleached bones and sparmint wrappers from here to Ca-huenga. The truth will out.

In his latest fantasy (Nov. 2) Finnigan states that he is "stimulated... enough to kill." When this complacent boor is stimulated to suicide the real goal is won. STOP FINNIGAN! Marty Graw,

Campus Ramblings

By Bonnie Rolphe

Next week is mid-term week... the time when most instructors get a sample of their students' ignorance. The time when students silently vow that next term they'll do the reading and go to the lectures.

And the band played on. State has a terrific band... but there is much to be desired in the way the band and the yell leaders cooperate with each other at the football games.

At the Chico game it was as if the rosters and the band were competing in a constant battle to see who could drown out whom. Just a question... couldn't the two get together to decide when the band is to play and when there is to be a yell, instead of a very discordant duet?

Those who receive their education in the coop welcome the green wall paper and paint job which has recently brightened the old place. Maybe the soothing atmosphere will provide some consolation for the coffee-drinking one who sits and meditates about the class he is missing. Now all we need is background music.

Party time: Alpha Omega and Delta Gamma Tau had a joint meeting on Halloween night in the coop and the joint was really hopping. Mrs. Lehan, director of the food service, prepared the food.

The call is out. You don't need to be a blue-blood to donate your blood, and what is more, you get 25 dollars in exchange. Alpha Omega has been contributing their time in helping with the Red Cross in the blood donations.

A tremendous success was chalked up at the faculty and student free coffee-and-cake hour last week. I'm told that credit for the arrangements goes to Mary Ann Earle. Maybe we can start a tradition... a coffee hour at the beginning of every term—free, that is.

Alpha Zeta Sigma has something up their sleeve, and it isn't a bottle (for a change). They are seriously considering renting a fraternity house near the new campus. Sounds pretty good!

Question of the week: Which page has the Toni?

Budgets are being figured; angles are being devised; class concentration is nil... The Alligators will trek the Oregon trail. Rooter loyalty is being tested by a distance of over 600 miles, the common expression being, "I'M GOING!" I hope you see me there!

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 5...THE GNU



"I gnu the answers...but I wasn't talking!"

The debating team couldn't make much use of this non-talkative baby...but one look at his "literary leanings" tells you that tests don't buffalo him. 'Specially those tricky cigarette tests! As a smoker, you probably know, too, that one puff or one sniff—or a mere one-inhale comparison can't prove very much about a cigarette!

Why not make the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. You judge Camel mildness and flavor in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) ...for 30 days. Yes, test Camels as a steady smoke and you'll see why...

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**



To All State Students...

New Riviera

OFFERS A SPECIAL LUNCH

From 55c Up - - Regular Dinners From 90c Up

For Delicious Meals at Reasonable Prices, Plus A1 Service

You Can't Beat the New Riviera

531 Haight St.—2 blocks from S. F. State College Campus

When Only the Nicest Gift
Will Do...You'll Find It In Our

Gift Room

For Every Occasion on Your Calendar

GRANAT BROS

GRANT AVENUE AT GEARY • MISSION AT 20th

Peacock Court

Dinner dancing will be discontinued December fourth to the twenty-ninth so that Peacock Court may be made available during the Christmas Season for the larger private gatherings.

For more intimate groups, the five tastefully appointed Mezzanine rooms are suggested.

Inquiries may be directed to the Maitre d'Hotel—EXbrook 2-3434.

Hotel Mark Hopkins

GEO. D. SMITH - General Manager

Typewriters Rented

Garfield 1-8833

2 MONTHS

\$5.00

Rental applied on purchase of NEW PORTABLE

Tibbs Typewriter Co.
821 Market St., San Francisco

no need to be a **Loan Ranger**

WHEN YOU CAN HORSELY CALL
Heigh-Ho Silver!

and have your own table accessories of character
and low cost from

The Bookstore

Chapin Music Co.

String and Band Instruments and Accessories

VIOLIN MAKING and REPAIRING

LESSONS GIVEN ON GUITAR, UKULELE, MANDOLIN,
VIOLIN, VIOLA, CELLO AND STRING BASS

Authorized Dealer for EPIPHONE and MARTIN GUITARS

148 Jones St., San Francisco

Hours 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PRospect 6-2836

Join the Crowd

Complete Food Service For Your
Convenience and Pleasure...

In College Hall

Faculty Dining Room.
Cafeteria - Fountain...

In the Student Lounge

Hut 5 - Snack Bar

Associated Students Food Service

Press Box

By TONI ROBINSON
Sports Editor

Anything that I could say about the game last Saturday night would be insignificant, when you consider the great accomplishment made by the football team for State College.

I do remember one thing which will stand out in my mind for a long time. Just after arriving at Davis I saw the trophy case in which the school keeps its awards. Even from a distance one trophy stood out. It stood about three feet high. A silver pedestal, inscribed with such names as Fresno State, COP, Nevada, held a large silver football. It was the Far Western Conference trophy, which soon will be here at State.

The way the school got out and backed the team for the Aggie game was really a famous first. We calculated that around 1000 Staters were there. It was something to see Dick Sperisen and the yell leaders leading a solid block of rooters in State yells—away from home.

During the half time at the game representatives of the Pear Bowl displayed the award which will go to the winner of that contest. The trophy is a gold bowl filled with pearls—holds a football in the center, with a replica of a crippled child on top of it.

By the way, it's getting to be a new tradition to carry State coaches off of the DAVIS field after a game. Coach Verducci made the trip Saturday night and only last May coach Ray Kaufman was carried off aboard his championship winning track team.

Tomorrow State's cross country team competes in the San Jose State invitational at San Jose.

Meet the Gang
at...FRED
and
DINO'S

(Annex 'C')

1942 Market Street

Mural Boxing,
Grid Program
Gains Interest

According to Bill Harkness, intramural director, sign ups for intramural boxing are coming in rapidly and there are yet openings in each weight division. Special instructions and condition exercises will be given by student instructor Danny Martin as soon as all entries are in. Training will commence at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All men interested, with the exception of varsity boxers, are asked to contact Harkness or Martin. The sign-up sheet is posted on the bulletin board in the men's training quarters.

The schedule for intramural table tennis is posted on the bulletin board with rules and regulations of the intramural table tennis tournament. First and second rounds will begin within three weeks. Watch the bulletin board or see Ken Scullin for changes in the program.

All touch football team managers are asked to watch for the notice concerning the intramural team council meeting, which will be held to discuss team trophies, awards and further tournaments. Touch football has, according to Harkness, had a terrific turnout. Five teams are on the list waiting for some of the 16 teams signed up to forfeit a game. The teams on the waiting list and their managers are: Lincoln A. C., Don Dell'Ara; Commuters A. C., Sheldon Sussman; Beta Chi Delta, John Pifer; Delta Gamma Tau, Joe Kimura; and Country Club A. C.

Varsity Cagers
Ready For Opener

Coach Dan Farmer's varsity basketball team has been scrimmaging the junior varsity regularly in preparation for its tussle with Moffett Field on November 17.

Looking good thus far is Kev Duggan, All-American junior college center from City College of San Francisco.

Cross Country Team Wins

State's cross country team triumphed over Cal Aggies last Saturday with Walt Boehne, John Holden and Dave Vickers placing one-two-three.

State Junior Varsity Footballers
Clash With Stanford Frosh Saturday

Baby Gators Drop 20-19 Thriller to Reedley J. C. at Cox Stadium; Peters, Murphy, Gilford Score TD's

By Marv Cohn

State's "hard-luck" jayvee eleven takes on what probably will turn out to be its toughest opponent Saturday, when they travel down to the Palo Alto Indian reservation to slug it out with the Stanford Frosh. The game, a preliminary to the Stanford-Washington State affair, starts at 10 a.m.

The couple of hundred shirt-sleeved faithfuls at Cox Stadium last Friday were well rewarded for their patronage as they witnessed a see-saw football game that finally ended with Reedley J. C. Tigers slipping by the Baby Gators, by the skin of their molars, 20-19.

For the biggest thrill of the game—you name it. Early in the second quarter, quarterback Dick Ellis pitched a 30-yard pass out to End Danny Peters, from his own 20. It was broken up, but on the next down Ellis crossed up the defense with the same play; this time it clicked, and Peters took it on the 50 and went all the way for State's first score—in all, a play good for 80 yards. The fans didn't even have time to get back into their seats for the next one. On the very first play after State's kickoff, Reedley half Ed Coats crashed the line, and State's secondary just forgot to tackle him. When the dust settled, Mr. Coats could be seen crossing the Gator goal, some 72 yards away. The Tigers' conversion was good, and they led, 7-6.

Don't run away yet—there's more. In the third quarter, Ellis punted down to the Tiger 7. The ball was picked up by fullback John Jones, and he danced his way through a whole slough of Staters for 79 yards, to the Gator 15. This was a thriller, but many will say that second-string State quarter Jim O'Connor pulled the play of the evening when he faked a hand-off, and bootlegged "naked" for 64 yards to Reedley's 12, setting up State's fourth period score.

State's second touchdown also came in the second quarter. A 40-yard sprint by Rotea Gilford set it up, and a few plays later, Ellis passed to Charlie Murphy for the

score. This time Ellis made the conversion and State led, 13-7. Reedley quickly tied it up, however, on a 15-yard aerial from Millard Fillmore to Jones, as the first half ended. In the third stanza, the aforementioned run by Jones gave the Tigers the opportunity, and two plays later Norm Oda ploughed over.

Reedley's successful conversion turned out to be the deciding margin, and the Tigers led, 20-13. O'Connor's run set up State's last score, and Gilford carried it over. State's conversion was wide and that was their last scoring chance of the night.

Olympic Club
Downs Fencers

On October 27th, the midget attacked the giant when the State College's fencing team crossed weapons with the Olympic Club team. The loss of the match by 4 to 12, was helped by the five bout loss that State suffered by the loss of one man.

The composite State team is fencing in the Amateur Fencing League of America competition for the Heron Trophy. This is not strictly an intercollegiate competition.

Don Pedersen, the iron man of the team, was defeated in two of his bouts by those unforeseeable quirks of fate that plague every competitive sport. Don's win was so clean and clear that it was a pleasure to watch.

During one of Don's attacks, his opponent lost his weapon and the point that would have won the bout was nullified. The other bout was lost to Pedersen by a close decision.

Tony Gex and Jack Andersen brought words of praise and beads of perspiration from their opponents. The veteran Olympic Club men worked for every point and won close bouts. Tony and Jack were pitting their experience of one year against experiences of from five to thirty-five years. Wes Olson won two bouts

Soccer Squad
Rests Up For
Stanford Indians

By Frank Galo

San Francisco State's soccer team takes a week off before resuming play on November 18, when they meet the Stanford Indians at Palo Alto.

The Indians, as the Gators, have had a rather dismal season and a State win seems to be in the offing. However, the Redshirts are still hopping mad over what happened the last time they ran into the Gator booters. Stanford held a 2-0 lead with eight minutes to go in the game, which is comparable to a two touchdown lead, when the Gators went berserk and tallied three times to score a stunning upset. Stanford hasn't forgotten that game by far, and is eager to axe the poor little men from the big city.

State's offense will be sparked by Walt Pudlowski, who scored the winning goal against Stanford. Others slated to lead the attack are Carlos DeLeon and Mark Steinberg, two potential scorers. Thus far this season, the Gator offense has been throttled somewhat but a rash of goals may be the order of the day for Kenney's legions Saturday.

With the coolness of a professional, Neil Decker will again command the defensive forces for the Purple and Gold. Without doubt, Decker has been responsible for staving off State routs. Not to be forgotten in the defensive set-up are such stalwarts as Johnny Harlan, Ernie Huber and Herb Anderson.

Last week the Gators were defeated by the City College of San Francisco, 1-0, after muffing four scoring opportunities. The Gators have a chance to redeem themselves in two weeks, when they again tackle the Rams in the season finale.

In another game last week the Cal Aggies tied State, 4-4. Decker scored three goals while Huber scored the other one. Despite the fact that four goals were scored against him, Rudy Samson turned in a superlative performance at goalie, subbing for the sick Herb Anderson. State led throughout the game, only to have the Aggies come from behind.

Ripa Paces 32-26 Win Over Cal Aggies
To Cinch Medford Pear Bowl Bid

Second String QB Scores Twice, Passes to Two More; Dewey Guerra Scores Deciding Touchdown

By Gordon Raddue

Because Quarterback Tom Ripa had in him two great games in succession, Coach Joe Verducci and his young Gator gridders gave State its first Far Western Conference championship with a dramatic 32-26 uphill triumph against Cal Aggies last Saturday at Davis. In the way of frosting, the Gators also won for themselves a trip to the Pear Bowl at Medford, Oregon, on Thanksgiving Day.

In a game in which both teams were hot offensively, and ball control was the chief requisite for victory, Ripa's shrewd generalship gave the Gators just that, although regular Quarterback Sam De Vito called the winning touchdown march in the closing minutes.

All Ripa did during the proceedings was to score two touchdowns himself and pass to a pair of others. Without the alert play of Ends Elmer Gallegos, game captain, and Dewey Guerra, however, State might never have eked out the win.

The Aggies looked like shoo-ins in the first quarter, when they cashed in on leaky defensive plays by the Gators to score two quick touchdowns on one yard bucks by Quarterback Tom Merrill and Fullback Bill Huyck.

The first score was set up on a questionable pass interference ruling against State's Left Half Bob Keropian, defending against Merrill's toss to Chuck Aldine, while the second came after a 40 yard run by Mustang Right Half Ron Hanna, who was unstoppable all night.

RIPA AT FULL

Faced with the possibility of an incipient rout of his Gators, Verducci called on Ripa for a special play from the fullback position, in which he hit End Dick Payne in the clear with a perfectly led 40 yard pass. Payne outfooted the Mustang secondary for the final 33 yards, and State was back in the ball game.

Unruffled, the Mustangs dominated the action for the rest of the half, going ahead 20-6 on a 47 yard aerial maneuver from Merrill to End Jack Buster in the second quarter.

A rejuvenated State took the field in the third quarter, and immediately capitalized on Guerra's blocking of Huyck's punt, which gave the Gators possession of the ball on the Mustang 19.

An unnecessary roughness penalty against an overheated John O'Shea, who was banished after a scintillating defensive performance, set State back to the 29, but a sensational, diving grab by Gallegos of a Ripa pass clicked for a touchdown.

Warren Allbee's second unsuccessful conversion attempt was blocked, but the Gators rolled again after Linebacker Bill Caho fell on Hanna's fumble on the Aggie 40.

A five yard sneak by Ripa, and runs by Fullback Walt Jourdan and Halfbacks Bob Keropian and Dave Cricks worked the ball to

the 14. Back to pass, Ripa kept the ball instead, cut to his left, and threaded his way on his own through a host of tacklers for a touchdown. Allbee converted to make it 20-19.

In the game's most amusing and gratifying break, from a Gator standpoint, a towering Glen Waaland punt caromed off the cranium of Mustang safety, Pete Catlin, into the anxious arms of Gallegos, who was promptly upended on the Aggie 18. Three carries by Keropian put the ball on the one, from which point Ripa dove for the TD which finally put the Gators ahead, 26-20, with Allbee's extra point.

60-YARD AGGIE DRIVE

Still very much alive, the Aggies stormed back 60 yards to an equalizing touchdown on some more great work by the irrepressible Hanna, who detonated the explosion with a 20 yard gallop, and climaxed it with a neat, over the shoulder catch of a 22 yard toss from Merrill.

In one of the tensest moments of the game, Frank Saviez' extra point try, which would have put the Mustangs ahead, bloomed short of the cross-bar.

Fairly hapless in the first half, De Vito came off a long bench siege to find himself with the chips down, and produce the winning touchdown.

Key play in the drive was a 35 yard pass from De Vito to Payne, strategically called on third down with a short yard to go, which carried to the Mustang 16.

GUERRA SCORES

Keropian again packed the ball to the goal line, at which point Guerra was returned to his old fullback spot to punch over a TD he richly deserved for his sterling defensive play.

Although Ripa was the glue that held the Gators together, the victory could not have been consummated without the brilliant all-around play of Keropian, who certainly clinched another All-Conference berth; Bob Muster's great line-backing; Walt Jourdan's hard running; and the aforementioned play of Guerra and Gallegos.

Forgotten men also came through in the persons of little Dave Cricks, a big man at halfback, and Mel Haynes, who played a smashing game at right end. Another man who has been languishing on the bench of late, Jack Caruso, got in at the end to make a game saving tackle on Hanna, who had burst into the open in the closing seconds.

Caho, O'Shea and Hal Goldstein backed up the line effectively, while Tackles Neil Gunn, Paul Olivier, Gene Andersen scintillated.

"EASIEST
TEST
IN THE
BOOK"

SAYS JOHN E. MITCHELL
PURDUE '51

OPEN 'EM

SMELL 'EM

SMOKE 'EM

BEFORE YOU SMOKE THEM

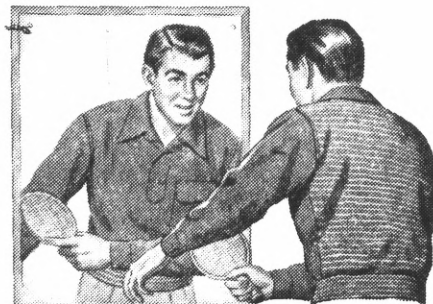
...you can tell Chesterfields will smoke milder,
because tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.

AFTER YOU SMOKE THEM

...you have no unpleasant after-taste.

WHILE YOU SMOKE THEM you get more pleasure than
any other cigarette can give you—that's why millions of
smokers say: THEY SATISFY.

perfect form...from any angle



new Van G-I-V-E*

tailored gabardine in front, knitted
comfort in back, completely washable

Scoring an ace for service with its fine-woven
Van Gab gabardine front...its knitted-for-
action back and waist. The new Van G-i-v-e*
gives you smart looks...many color combina-
tions...g-i-v-e-s with every movement. New
low price, \$4.95.

*Reg. T. M. Pat. Pend.

Van Heusen
"the world's smartest" shirts

PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.